

MUTUAL MASTER PICTURES

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Thursday - Friday - Saturday

The TOAST OF DEATH

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IMPRESSIVE STAGE SETTINGS
COMEDY FEATURES REGULAR ADMISSION

CALIFORNIA HOGS TO KEEP ORE. HOGS OUT

Quarantine May Force Prize Blooded Swine Now Here to Remain at Home

The Oregon Swine Breeders' association, at a meeting held in the livestock men's headquarters at the fair grounds last night, voiced a loud protest against the attitude of the California authorities which threaten to put into force a former livestock quarantine ruling, which, if insisted upon, will eliminate the Oregon hog breeders from the competition at the Panama-Pacific livestock show at San Francisco, in November, all because one breeder of swine or Iowa, formerly under quarantine by California, showed at the northwest fairs this year.

The association also entered a protest against the present rule, contained in the livestock exhibition rules and regulations, which limits the individual breeder, no matter how many animals he may have entered in any class, to a single award in any class or division of the class where there is no competition, the swine breeders feel that, in cases where two or more animals are entered in any class, without competition, the individual should be at least awarded a first and second as a matter of justice to help defray his expenses in coming to the show and exhibiting his stock.

The association held an enthusiastic meeting last night and effected permanent organization by the election of a full staff of officers for the ensuing year, the adoption of a constitution and set of by-laws and fixing Tuesday evening of each state fair of the future as the regular annual meeting date.

Former President Thomas Carmichael, of Gaston, presided at last night's meeting, and Secretary G. O. Swales, of Salem, secretary. The new set of officers elected for the ensuing year were: President, Thomas Brunk, of Eola; vice-presidents: Lee Fletcher, R. W. Hogg, Professor Sanzoy, of O. A. C., and Mr. Willard. Mr. Swales was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Oklaboman: Unlike some other presidents we have known, Mr. Wilson talks when he feels like he has something to say of genuine interest to the country; and when he does not feel that he has he works silently and intelligently while someone else does the talking.

WAR NEWS OF ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

French and British war office reports declared that the movement to flank the German right was developing at the northern end of the western front.

Berlin admitted that there had been heavy fighting but said that there had been no decisive results.

Advancing Belgians reoccupied Malines. Antwerp forts were being bombarded.

Russia reported repulsing desperate attempts of four German army corps to cross the river Nieman to cut the Warsaw railroad.

Italy protested to Vienna against sowing bombs in the Adriatic.

Austria lost great stores of war material in the recent defeat in Galicia.

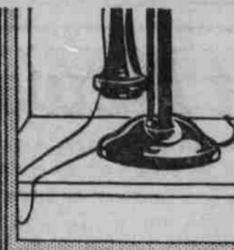
German Advance On Serbia Begins

(Continued from Page One.)

ments, the statement reported Field Marshal Von Hindenburg advancing southwest of Drinsk. Cavalry after effectively supporting General Von Elchhorn abandoned the district east of Viloika.

Between Smorgon and Vissney, the Germans were reported advancing victoriously. General Von Linsingen had driven the Russians back of Kormin and Pultowa.

Berlin, by wireless to Sayville, L. I., Sept. 29.—The Mohammedan engineer aboard a British transport purposely sank her and died with his victim, according to a Constantinople report telling on India's Mohammedan troubles.



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WAR ODDITIES

Manchester.—Over 100,000 men of this city have enlisted since war began, 2151 in one day being the recruiting record.

London.—Because of the discovery that large quantities of diamonds were being imported from Germany, the government has prohibited the "evil" except by special permit.

Petrograd.—Dmitry Troufanoff, a Russian peasant soldier who won fame for gallantry in the Russo-Japanese war, won more fame and the Cross of St. George in the present war and then was killed.

Zurich.—It is reported from Locarno that Dr. Rulsen, an Austrian surgeon on duty at Cracow has performed 8,000 operations since November, 1914.

London.—During the wedding of a young lieutenant at Harlesden parish church an official telegraph came or-

dering him to return to the front at once and the ceremony was speeded up.

London.—Lacemakers of Nottingham were saved from abandoning the industry by a great government order for mosquito netting to be used at the Dardanelles.

London.—During July and August the decrease in imports of eggs to England alone amounted to 50,000,000 eggs a week.

New York Town Suffers Bad Blaze

Suffern, N. Y., Sept. 29.—Twenty-five residences and a business block containing twenty small stores were swept away by fire which raged all night here. Firemen from nine surrounding towns fought the flames, and aided in carrying out hundreds of unconscious from the residence district.

Hundreds of guests escaped from the Rockland hotel, or were carried out in their night clothes. One fireman's legs were broken by falling walls, but no deaths were reported.

TODAY VAUDEVILLE

Bob and Peggy Valentine in "Whimsicalities" Singing, Talking and Dancing Act

Pictures

Nestor Comedy Feature

Lizzie and the Beauty Contest

Rex Feature

Cleo Madison in "The Pine's Revenge"

Universal Weekly—All the World's Latest News.

WEXFORD THEATRE

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Disension In Bulgaria.

Athens, Sept. 29.—Two members of the Bulgarian cabinet resigned because Czar Ferdinand refused to approve an immediate attack on Serbia, according to dispatches received here today.

The men who resigned, were Minister of Finance M. Toneff and Minister of Commerce M. Blakoff. They quit last night, but the news was withheld until this morning.

The czar conferred last night with M. Malitoff who is opposed to aggression on Bulgaria's part. This caused rumors that Premier Radoslavoff had resigned, and that Malitoff would be asked to form a new cabinet.

Bulgaria Is Hesitating.

Rome, Sept. 29.—Success of the allies big offensive on the western front has removed the possibility of Bulgaria's immediate entry, the war, according to the Tribune's Sofia correspondent today.

"Bulgaria is alarmed at the prompt mobilization of Greece, at the failure of the Austro-Germans to attack Serbia and at the imminent Rumanian mobilization," he wired. "The new offensive has forced the Austro-Germans to reduce the contingent destined for the Serbia invasion."

Kaiser to West Front.

Amsterdam, Sept. 29.—Kaiser Wilhelm has abandoned intentions of going to Berlin, and has gone instead direct to the western battle front, it was reported today.

German newspapers received here admit that perhaps the decisive struggle

is in progress there.

"The most formidable stage, and perhaps the decisive moment of the war, has been reached," said the Nauste Nachrichten of Leipzig. "If General Joffe is able to force our armies to take up new positions, the new struggle must result in costing us, perhaps, terrible sacrifices. But we will endure them."

Munich papers lauded the German bravery under the strain of the big offensive.

Rome, Sept. 29.—Destruction of the Italian battleship Benedetto Brin by fire and explosion was confirmed today by the admiral ally. Rear Admiral Rubin De Cervia was killed. Three hundred and seventy nine men and eight officers

were rescued from a total of 730 crew. Preliminary investigation precluded possibility that the vessel was the victim of an attack.

The Brin was a pre-dreadnaught of 13,427 tons whose peace complement was 720 men. She mounted four 12 inch guns, four 8 inch and twelve six inch as well as some 12 pounders, one pounders and Maxims.

Say Germans Drowned.

London, Sept. 29.—Trapped like rats in the floods of the Pinsk marshes, nearly the whole of the 41st German army corps was drowned, according to the Times Petrograd correspondent today. He claimed his information was "confirmed from a good quarter."

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